

MD Council Has Busy Session at Meeting

The Council of the Municipal District of Wainwright, No. 61 met in the Council Room of the MD on Thurs., Sept. 7, 1950, at 9 a.m.

Councillors present: Dallyn, Castle, Sutherland, Belanger, Smale, Arthur and Archibald.

Reeve Sutherland in the Chair.

Arthur—that the minutes of the August 10 meeting be approved as written.

FINANCE
Smale—that the accounts as recommended by the Finance Committee and those subsequently received be passed and paid.

Sutherland—that the Statement of Receipts and Expenditures for the month ending August 31, 1950, be accepted and incorporated into the Minutes. Cd.

Arthur—that the Reeve and Treasurer be and are hereby authorized to borrow from the Bank of Montreal the sum of \$35,000 deemed necessary to meet the third quarter School and Hospital Requisitions. Cd.

Secretary reported that the list of lands sent to the Department of Lands and Forests for completion had been returned with a letter stating that this Department was short of staff and they were unable to provide the detail.

The Hon. C. E. Gerhart, Minister of Municipal Affairs and J. W. Judge, Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs, on the invitation of the Council extended the meeting and outlined the principal leading up to the County Act and explaining in detail where necessary, also attending the meeting at this time were the Reeve, two councillors and the Secretary-Treasurer of the MD of Provost No. 32 and W. Macdonald, M.L.A. for Wainwright Const. Several questions were asked and suitable replies given.

Reeve Sutherland moved a vote of thanks to the Provincial Government Officials for their attendance at this meeting.

Application to the Federal Dept. of Agriculture for Prairie Farm Assistance with a notation that due to the lateness of the crops and the unknown extent of frost damage, actual harvesting returns may establish a lower yield in some townships which will require a supplementary report amending the application after Sept. 15, was approved by Council.

Sutherland—that the Secretary complete the questionnaire and return same to Sydie, Sutherland and Driscoll Ltd., reference to Rural Municipalities Association and Municipal Liability Insurance. Cd.

Sutherland—that as this Council is desirous that a County System be formed in this area that the Minister of Municipal Affairs be requested to form a County as provided for in Section 4 of the MD of Wainwright No. 61. Public School Divisions and Municipal Hospital Districts within or without the MD boundaries.

Amendment by Mr. Smale that there shall be added after the word boundaries where same appears, "and that this matter be again debated and a vote taken at the meeting of the Council, Oct. 12." Amendment put and carried.

The Motion as amended put and carried.

MUNICIPAL PROPERTY

Bylaw 297 concerning the sale of the SW 25-44-4 to Peter A. Fordahl of Provost for \$350.00 cash presented.

It was moved and carried that Bylaw 297 pass its first, second and third readings.

Arthur—that Mr. Dallyn be a committee to find out the intentions of Mr. Lowery B. Barker as to the SW 24-43-3-4 as an offer has been received to purchase this land and for the committee to report at October meeting. Cd.

Bylaw No. 298 concerning the leasing of certain lands for grazing and cultivation purposes until March 1, 1951, presented.

It was moved and carried that Bylaw 298 pass its first, second and

third reading.
Sutherland—that the Secretary advertise in the local papers that Sealed Tenders will be received up to 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, October 10, 1950, for the purchase of the SW 22-45-7-4, terms cash, highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Cd.

AGRICULTURAL SERVICE BOARD

Correspondence from the Dept. of Lands and Forests re E14 20-44-2-4 in reply to Service Board letter August 15 asking them to arrange some control of the noxious weeds read.

Accounts for parties circulating petitions for Bovine TB Free Area and Brucellosis restricted area, to be compiled and paid in Oct. 1950.

Castle—that the report of the Field Supervisor from August 5 to September 2, 1950, inclusive be accepted. Cd.

Mr. Archibald voting against the Motion.

PUBLIC WORKS

Correspondence from the Commission Counsel, Canadian National Railways re: crossing between Sections 10 and 11-43-2-4, that the Railway Company would pay 40 per cent of the cost and removal read and the matter left with Mr. Dallyn.

On the report of Mr. Dallyn the Secretary was instructed to advise the Village of Chauvin that the conditions of the road allowance between Secs. 11 and 12-43-2-4 will not permit the building of a road at the present time.

Secretary advised W. Leggett of Ribstone that permission has been granted for him to fence along the north line of NW 8-45-2-4 over the flat but the Council cannot consider the cancellation of this road diversion at this time.

Castle—that the report of the Committee re: F11 south 20-45-3-4 be accepted and committee discharged, and that the Secretary make application for a bridge at this site without delay, also to find out if the diversion has been cancelled. Cd.

Belanger—that this Council approve the actions of Mr. Arthur and the Secretary in putting R. L. Truss to work on the No. 303 Motor Grader, and that this party be engaged as a Motor Grader Operator at a rate of \$1.00 per hour. Cd.

Arthur—that the Secretary advise D. Hollar, Gravel Contractor, that as this office has received many complaints from his employees that wages are not being paid, and as this Council will not tolerate such matters, that he correct this without delay and advise the Council when he has done so. Cd.

Archibald—that the Reeve be empowered to sign the Articles of Agreement, locations as defined by the Council, between the Dept. of Public Works and this District, as to further road Grant of \$5,290.00, 60-40 basis. Cd.

Sutherland—that Cirs. Dallyn and Belanger be a committee re: road to the NW 33-42-1-4 and report at October meeting. Cd.

Smale—that we accept the offer of the Ferguson Supply Alberta Limited to take the No. 303 Motor Grader as a trade-in for a new Motor Grader with snow removal attachment at the sum of \$4,500.00. Cd.

Smale—that this Council order from the Ferguson Supply Alberta Ltd. one D496 Champion Diesel Motor Grader with a GMC Motor with snow plough and Wing priced at \$21,173.00 and that the Ferguson Supply Limited receive as part payment the No. 303 Adams Motor Grader at a price of \$4,500.00, delivery of the Champion Motor Grader with snow removal attachments be made at once. Cd.

Sutherland—that the paychecks be passed and paid when signed by the Councillor concerned.

Belanger—that this meeting adjourn until Thursday, Oct. 12, at 9 a.m.

U.N. to Aid Victims of Korean Conflict



While the armed forces acting on behalf of the United Nations in Korea continue their efforts to reestablish peace, U.N. has also taken measures to relieve the suffering of millions of civilians left homeless as a result of the conflict. Here, Dr. Kamal Idil, representative of Turkey to the U.N. Commission on Korea (left) visits a refugee center at Pusan, accompanied by Dr. M. Lee (right), Korean interpreter of the Commission and a policeman of the Republic of Korea.

Down MEMORY Lane

(Items taken from the Files of the Irma Times 30 years ago.)

Mrs. J. C. Knudson returned from a two months visit to Chicago.

Miss M. McFarland was spending a holiday in Ontario.

Mr. Hostrup rented his farm and took a position with the Co-op store.

Mrs. F. Higginson and son were visiting at Colborne, Ont.

Mrs. P. J. Hardy was confined to her home with a slight attack of gastric fever.

Mr. C. Askin returned from Grande Prairie.

C. Wilbraham was back at the station.

Four horses were killed west of town. Three belonged to Mr. Jamieson of Jarow and the other to W. L. Midson of Irma.

Chas. Costin was on the sick list.

Mr. Geo. Maddox met with an accident near Fabyan but got along nicely.

Miss Minnie Cox of Norfolk, Nebraska, was visiting her sister Mrs. J. H. Peterson.

Wheat No. 1 was 2.37; oats 64c; rye 1.70; barley 93c; flax 3.05; cows 3 to 6c; steers 5 to 8c; butter 55c; eggs 50c per dozen.

Southern Sayings

I'm awfully sorry the news was not put in for the past two weeks but will put it all in this week including the sports news of the season which has been omitted intentionally.

The Strawberry Plains ball team has won first prize in three tournaments this summer. Congratulations go out to the team and wishes of success for another good year.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Massfeldt and family, Albert, Clarence and Guy Setter and Kenny McNiel, all of Calgary, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Szok and family of Hardisty were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Otto Setter's last week.

Lloyd Malbott of Irma was visiting with Gerald Reber for the week-end.

Reception Held

On September 3 a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart in honor of their daughter Mr. and Mrs. McLaren who had just returned from their honeymoon. The bride's table was centered by a three-tiered wedding cake which was beautifully decorated by Mrs. H. Riley. A number of friends and relatives from Edmonton, Red Deer and Irma and Kinross gathered. An enjoyable day was spent by all. The happy couple will make their home in Edmonton.

John Ostad Injured In Accident

We are indeed sorry to report that Mr. John Ostad was the victim of a serious accident on Saturday last when he had the misfortune to run into the big Gov't. Road Grader while driving on the highway about 1 1/2 miles east of Irma.

Mr. Ostad had been to Wainwright for parts for a truck he was repairing and was returning to Irma at about 6 p.m. The sun at that time of day makes visibility very poor for those driving in a westerly direction. The road grader was also returning to town and was in a hollow when Mr. Ostad's small truck came over the hill and ran into it.

An ambulance from Wainwright was quickly summoned and Mr. Ostad was taken to Wainwright hospital suffering from severe injuries to head and chest and also a broken hip and ankle.

Mr. Ostad has lived in this district for many years and his exceptionally fine disposition and friendly, cheerful attitude has made him a host of friends in both town and country.

A deep and sincere concern for his recovery is felt by everyone, and much sympathy goes out to Mrs. Ostad and the three three daughters at this trying time.

Oldtimers From Mannville Move To Viking

MANNVILLE, Sept. 8—Oldtime residents of Mannville and district, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Symington, leave Mannville this week to take up residence in Viking.

With this move, Mr. Symington brings to a close a 30-year service with the post office. In Viking, he will join his two sons, Don and Wilfred in the school bus business.

Mr. Symington took over the Lake Geneva post office in 1913, and with the exception of seven years, has been engaged in handling the mail since that time. From 1922 to 1932 he delivered mail to the various post offices north and east of Mannville, travelling 8 miles in a day.

Until 1928 all his travelling was done with horses, but after that, during the summer months, a truck was put to use, using the team only for the winter.

A little over a year ago he gave up the routes to take over a clerking position in the post office where he was employed until his recent resignation.

At the Churches

AVONGLEND GOSPEL MISSION

Sept. 17 to 23

Sunday

10:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class.

11:45—Morning Worship service.

Tuesday

8 p.m.—Bible Study in Romans I and Prayer Service.

"Be not deceived: God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." Gal. 6:7.

"The most solemn thing in the world is our accountability to God." (c.b.)

You are welcome to every service.

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, Sept. 17

Passchendale—11:15 a.m.

Roseberry—3 p.m.

Irma Sunday School—11 a.m.

The Rev. Emanuel J. Heuer of the British Foreign Bible Society will be in charge.

W.I. Meeting Roll Call in Form Of Recipe

We would like to thank the Buffalo Coulee W.I. for answering roll call at a recent meeting with a recipe for the Irma Times. We plan to publish one a week until they are all printed. We would be glad if any other organization would like to remember us in the same manner.

SHORTBREAD

2 cups flour
1 cup butter (scant)
1/2 cup sugar (scant)
Sift flour and sugar, rub in butter, turn on lightly floured board. Knead until pliable. Pat out with hand. Cut in desired shapes, dust with sugar, bake in moderate oven until browned.—Mrs. Ivan Currie.

SEEDS FOUND IN TUT TOMB GROWING FAST

CALGARY—(CP)—Seeds from an original pod of garden peas taken from the tomb of King Tutankhamen in Egypt after 4,370 years of neglect have been planted in the Calgary gardens of J. G. Molstad and James Doherty.

The seeds have yielded stalks about seven feet tall and at last report they were still growing. The stalks grew one-quarter of an inch a day during rainy weather.

The original peas were found in King Tut's tomb during Lord Carnarvon's Egyptian archaeological expedition in 1922-23. They were found in a hermetically-sealed jar, exactly as they had been left 4,370 years before.

One of the expedition's archaeologists brought a pod of the ancient peas to England where they were planted. The seeds were later planted in various centres of the United States.

Judge Lewis L. Fawcett of Brooklyn, N.Y., sent some of the seeds to Mr. Doherty in Calgary.



Line Harvesters Farm Service sponsored by the Government of Canada, Federal, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland, and the Yukon, Northwest Territories, and Nunavut.

Harvest Grains Carefully
The proud reputation which Canadian grain stocks hold in the markets of the world is based on quality. The quality of grain can be reduced considerably if care is not taken in harvesting and threshing.

Harvesting problems. In spite of their efficiency and saving in labour, modern harvesting methods, particularly the combine harvester, have introduced new problems in grain production. It is possible, for farmers and combine operators to overcome most modern harvesting troubles if they will only take the time, and the care, to see to it that the weather, combine, or threshing machine is adjusted for quality harvesting and threshing. For best results, full attention must be given, of course, to the ripening and threshing characteristics of the crop and variety, as well as to weed control.

Preventing Grain Injury. An otherwise high-grade grain crop can be ruined by careless threshing. The responsibility of a farmer or combine operator to overcome most modern harvesting troubles if they will only take the time, and the care, to see to it that the weather, combine, or threshing machine is adjusted for quality harvesting and threshing. For best results, full attention must be given, of course, to the ripening and threshing characteristics of the crop and variety, as well as to weed control.

Losses Heavy. Western grain growers lose large sums of money each year owing to the use of faulty, careless harvesting and threshing methods. Such losses can and should be reduced to a minimum by careful attention to weather, combine, or threshing machine adjustments. If you want to secure the highest possible grade on your 1950 grain crop, harvest it carefully at harvest time. —Harvesting and threshing.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Not Always The Swift

Difference Between A Man And A Bully.

By FREDERIC MEDLIN

The glare of the sun caused Rich-
ter to squint as he looked up.
Sutton slapped open the door of the
Buckhorn Saloon and stepped into
the street not ten feet from the
hitching rack where Richter leaned.
He glanced at Richter and spit in
to the soft red dust. Silently he
turned on his heel and walked down
the street.

Ever since Sutton had shot Jim
Descoit and announced that he was
going to "take over" Hondo, Richter
had known that he would have to ar-
rive at some way of disposing of Sut-
ton. For Richter knew that Sutton's
emergence into notoriety as a gun-
fighter had gone to his head, Richter
knew that he was slated to follow
Descoit. He faced the inescapable fac-
t that Hondo wasn't big enough
for both of them. A showdown and a
cold killing were inevitable.

And the uncomfortable part of the
matter to Richter was the fact that
Sutton had the edge on him. Richter
had watched the lanky, nervous man
shoot it out before, and in his
heart he knew that he could never
equal Sutton's draw.

He became aware of old Pop Sim-
mons standing beside him, whittling
on a short stick and chewing slowly,
his white whiskers bobbing as his
chin worked.

"Looks like you could run into a
mule or trouble there, son. He's a
ornery critter."

He was conscious of the fact that
the older man was watching him
keenly. They had ridden side by side
over many horizons. There was a
bond between them that conveyed
thoughts more fluently than words.
He said Pop both knew the odds.

It happened as if by part of an in-
fernal design, as such things so of-
ten do. Richter and Pop Simmons
were walking along the covered porch
in front of the Buckhorn. Sutton
stepped unexpectedly through the
doors and into their path.

"Heard you might be leavin' soon,
Richter."

"I hadn't heard anything about
it," retorted Richter. Something
about the man's attitude infuriated
Richter. Not knowing the outcome
of his next move, he turned and
walked through the slatted half-doors
into the saloon. With an ill-disguised
grunt, Pop Simmons followed him.

Richter felt relieved to be stood at
the bar and ordered drinks. Over the

top of the saloon doors he watched
Sutton walking across the dusty
street toward the Silver Dollar, sub-
consciously swaggering.

Pop followed his gaze and grunted
again.

"Too bad you can't just shoot him
in the back and be done with it,
son."

Richter smiled ruefully and downed
his drink. He noticed presently that
they were almost alone at the bar.
Men drifted casually away from
them, and a subdued atmosphere per-
vaded the place.

"Listen, son," began Pop, "the
fastest man that ever lived in this
game finally hit the wrong draw.
They all have their off times. A man
may be nervous with a hangover;
he may be just singing the blues and
not quite himself—and whammy! he
bumps into the wrong guy and he's
made his last draw."

"Sutton doesn't drink," observed
Richter thoughtfully. "He was never
sick a day in his life, and his gall
won't let him stop boosting himself
long enough to sing the blues. But
..." He lapsed into silence.

He stared at his reflection in the
mirror behind the bar. His eyes
were clear and his jaw was set. His
fingers felt swift and sure. Without
turning his spine firmly to the old
man beside him:

"Go over to the Silver Dollar and
tell Sutton to come out into the
street. Tell him to have his shootin'
pants on!"

Through the mirror he watched
Pop grince and make a tentative
pass at his white beard. Then Pop
slapped him on the shoulder and
without speaking walked out.

Richter turned and walked toward
the door. His spurs jingled softly,
almost musically, and the sound of
his heels on the planks was firm and
hard.

He stood in the sun-glare on the
open street and watched Sutton come
through the door of the Silver Dol-
lar and walk down the steps to con-
front him. The heat of mid-
day shimmered about them. There
was no sound or movement. Time
stood transfixed as Hondo paused to
watch the passing of one of its own.

For a lot longer than Richter had
other across the street in crushing
silence. To Richter, the imperious
ring in his own voice was startling:

"Draw, Sutton!"

Suddenly it seemed as if some-
thing about the man crumbled away
in the electric tension, reducing his
long, lanky stature and dwarfing his
once-majestic personality. Without a
word, Sutton turned away and walk-
ed, almost ran, stumbling slightly in
his haste, down the street to his
home. He stood hastily and forever
out of Hondo's sight.

Relieved as of an immense weight,
Richter stood and watched the de-
parting rider, his right hand still
raised. He became aware of the ex-
cited hubbub about him — and Pop
Simmons standing at his elbow
speaking softly:

"You hit him on more'n his off-day,
kid. You showed him the difference
between a man and a bully. Before
this he's allus called the turn on
when to start shootin'. This was the
first time anybody ever called on him
to draw!"

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Believed To Be
A World Record

EDMONTON. — Believed a world
record, a litter of six chinchillas was
born recently at the Edmonton ranch
of Dr. J. Shimmers, vice-president of
the National Chinchilla Breeders of
Canada.

Dr. Shimmers said the largest litter
recorded previously was five on the
ranch of R. E. Hughes of Idaho Falls,
Idaho. Mr. Hughes operates the
largest chinchilla ranch in the world.

New Freak At
Penticton, B.C.

PENTICTON, B.C. — There's a
new freak in Penticton, B.C. It's
crowing hen. The owner, Fred
Bassett, discovered his New
Hampshire's dual talents—he or
she can lay eggs, too—about two
months ago. "It's startin' crowing
reveals like any good rooster in the
two small hours. Mr. Bassett
has had about 20 years' experi-
ence with chickens, but this is
the first egg-laying and crowing
bird he's run across."

Ontario Lake Named
After B.C. Soldier

GRAND FORKS, B.C. — Mrs. Ida
McFarlan of Grand Forks had re-
ceived word from the Canadian Board
of Geographical Names that a lake
in Northern Ontario has been named
in honor of her son, the late Cpl.
George Lynn McFarlan. Cpl. McFar-
lan was killed in Italy after he re-
ceived the Military Medal for clear-
ing out a German machine gun post
in the Second World War. 2895

Governor-General Meets Old Veteran



On his arrival at Jasper in the Canadian Rockies for a two weeks
vacation at Jasper Park Lodge, Canada's Governor-General, Viscount
Alexander, was greeted on the station platform by Jasper's oldest war
veteran, Sgt. Doug, Dair, 82. Sergeant Dair served in the 24th, South
African, and World Wars I and II, for the latter in the capacity of
guard over Japanese internment. Viscount Alexander and the old vet-
eran talked over wartime experiences for several minutes.

Prairie Wheat Crop Near Record

REGINA. — A prairie wheat crop of 484,000,000 bushels for 1950, a near-
record, was predicted by the Searle Grain company in its first estimate of
the season.

In the same estimate it predicted a total grain crop of 1,048,000,000
bushels for the area this year.

The estimate for oats was placed at 272,000,000 bushels; for barley,
171,000,000; rye, 118,000,000; and flax 5,000,000 bushels.

A previous estimate by the Saskatchewan department of agriculture
placed wheat production for the province this year in the neighborhood of
500,000,000 bushels.

This would leave 184,000,000 bushels to be divided between the provinces
of Alberta and Manitoba.

The Saskatchewan wheat pool's condition figure of 136 bears out the
estimate of 500,000,000 bushels of wheat for the province.

Farm Club
Rally Successful

Over 200 farm club members from
all over S.E. Saskatchewan can't be
wrong! They turned out in greater
numbers than ever to the Farm Club
Rally at Kenosha Lake on Saturday
and Sunday, August 12 and 13. This
interest proved the event was a big
success.

The program included discussion
on club work by Extension Depart-
ment speakers, an action project on
weeds, cultivation, and field pests by
the local Agricultural Representatives,
films by the local wheat pool
field men, and square dancing, swim-
ming and other recreation items by
the S.R.M. A feature event was at-
tendance by several American 4-H
club members and a talk by their
leader. It was an up and coming
program planned by the local clubs
and demonstrating the tremendous
value and scope of modern farm clubs
in Saskatchewan.

The Saturday evening program
started off with a nine team softball
tournament. Wolsley Seed Club and
Churchbridge Beef Calf Club teams
won their way to the final — hard
fought game which went to Wolsley
4 to 2. These two top teams were
probably the one that travelled far-
thest to the rally.

After dark a Farm Variety Show
was staged with films, local slide pic-
tures on club work, short talks and
a peppy musical item by the Carle
Beef Club "entertainers".

This Farm Club Rally used to be
restricted to seed clubs in S.E. Sask-
atchewan. The annual success of the
event encouraged its sponsors to
open it to all types of junior farm
clubs this year. The response was
terrific. Attendance more than dou-
bled and enthusiasm was at a high
pitch all day. There will undoubtedly
be another rally next year.

WAKE UP YOUR
LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of
Bed in the Morning! It's So Good

The liver should pour out 2 pints of
bile into your digestive tract every day.
If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may
not digest. It may ferment in the digestive
tract. Then gas builds up your stomach. You
get constipated. You feel tired, sick and the
whole body feels unwell.

It takes these mild, gentle Carter's Little
Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flow-
ing freely to make the food "go" and up-
get a package today. Effective in making
the bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver
Pills. See it any drugstore.

PEGGY

YOU'RE SURELY STUNNING,
MOTHER! JACK WILL
CHURCHILL TO DEATH! Golly,
I'LL HAVE TO RUSH. HE'LL
BE HERE IN A HALF HOUR!

REMEMBER, FOR WEAR YOUR BLUE
CURLS! STAY SWEET! JACK'S FATHER
ALWAYS LOOKS LIKE A PERFECT
MAN OF DISTINCTION!

I'LL LOOK
LIKE OLD BAGGY
PANTS OF 1931 IF THE
CLEANERS DON'T RE-
TURN THAT SUIT!

FIRST IMPRESSIONS MEAN SO
MUCH! NO GETTING RAMPANT
DRESSED PROPERLY IS A
MAJOR CAMPAIGN—THE DOOR
BELL! THAT'LL BE DADDY'S
SUITS...

No Shortages
In Sight--
Why Hoard?

OTTAWA. — The hoarder,
whose activities lead to short-
ages of goods, higher prices and
unpopular controls, is back at
work in Canada much to the dis-
gust of leading government,
business and consumer associa-
tion officials.

In retirement since the disappear-
ance of wartime shortages, the
hoarder again is at work in some
sections of the country.

But a Canadian Press survey in-
dicated the hoarder may be left hold-
ing the bag this time.

Government, business and consum-
er association officials agreed there
is no shortage of supplies of any
kind and none is likely to develop
unless there is excessive buying. In
fact, the supply of some products
was so good price drops were likely.

The officials condemned panic-buy-
ing and hoarding as "selfish, ex-
cessively foolish and unpatriotic."

It tended to disrupt the whole economy
of the country if carried too far.

J. H. Brace, chairman of the Cana-
dian Chamber of Commerce, said
people who hoard must realize
they are doing the country and
themselves a real disservice since
they will inevitably force prices up
and make it necessary to institute
an arbitrary and complicated system
of controls.

Spokesmen for major consumer in-
dustries with head offices in Montreal
said that in many cases there is an
oversupply of so-called scarce goods.
Bargain sales later in the year should
produce lower prices.

A government official said there
are no shortages.

The government now has not the
power to reimpose the price and ra-
tioning controls in effect during the
war and post-war years. That power
has returned to the provinces. But
the federal government could reim-
pose the controls by declaring that
a national emergency exists and that
such action is warranted.

Mrs. F. O. Wright of Port Credit,
Ont., president of the 12,000-member
Canadian Association of Consumers,
appealed to buyers to give the lead
in refraining from panic-buying and
hoarding. She said:

"There are no real shortages nor
likely to be in this country unless the
thoughtless, ignorant and selfish be-
gin hoarding, creating artificial short-

New Ministers



HON. HUGES LAPOINTE

Canada's new minister of labor is
Milton G. Gregg, V.C., former min-
ister of veterans affairs. Hon. Huges
Lapointe, formerly solicitor-general
of Canada, takes over Mr. Gregg's
old ministry.

—Central Press Canadian.

\$1,328,698,682 PAID
IN FAMILY ALLOWANCES

OTTAWA. — A total of \$1,328,698-
682 has been paid in family allow-
ances since the act came into force
five years ago, was announced by
Health and Welfare Department re-
cently.

ages, inflationary prices and all that
these may bring."

D. B. Mansur, president of Central
Mortgage and Housing Corporation,
said the hoarder could throw the con-
struction industry into an "awful
mess". There were sufficient build-
ing supplies now to go around if
everyone bought only what they
needed. But supply depletion could
be emptied through unnecessary buy-
ing.

Proud to Serve You
PEAC-ICK
VAN & STORAGE CO.
PHONE 92301 REGINA
Agents for
ALLIED VAN LINES LIMITED
Nation-Wide Moving

Fashions
For Smart Women

4914 SIZES 34-50

Anne Adams
This is it! A simple shirtwaist
with the newest high-style touch-
smart cuffed pockets, shoulder tucks.
Saddle stitching and fake monogram
add extra swank!
Pattern 4914 sizes 34, 36, 38, 40,
42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 taken 3 1/2
yds. 39-inch. Transfer is included.
This pattern, easy to use, simple to
sew, is tested for fit. Has complete
illustrated instructions.
Send twenty-five cents (25c) in
coins (stamps cannot be accepted)
for this pattern. Write plainly size,
Name, Address and Style Number
and send orders to:
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Short and Sweet
Bake it with MAGIC!

MACE & ORANGE SWEET BREAD

Mix and sift 3 times, 2 1/2 c. once-sifted pastry
flour (or 2 1/2 c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3/4
tsp. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4
tsp. ground mace, Cream 1/2 c. butter or margarine
and blend in 3/4 c. fine granulated sugar; beat in
1 well-beaten egg, 1 tsp. grated orange rind and
1/4 tsp. vanilla. Add dry ingredients to creamed
mixture alternately with 1/2 c. milk. Turn batter into a
loaf pan (4 1/2" x 9 1/2") which has been greased and lined with
greased paper. Bake in moderate oven,
350°, about 1 hour. Allow loaf to
cool in pan. Spread sliced cold
bread with butter or margarine
for serving.

Everywhere!

BRIER

Rich in flavour!

—By Chuck Thurston

YOU'RE SURELY STUNNING,
MOTHER! JACK WILL
CHURCHILL TO DEATH! Golly,
I'LL HAVE TO RUSH. HE'LL
BE HERE IN A HALF HOUR!

REMEMBER, FOR WEAR YOUR BLUE
CURLS! STAY SWEET! JACK'S FATHER
ALWAYS LOOKS LIKE A PERFECT
MAN OF DISTINCTION!

I'LL LOOK
LIKE OLD BAGGY
PANTS OF 1931 IF THE
CLEANERS DON'T RE-
TURN THAT SUIT!

FIRST IMPRESSIONS MEAN SO
MUCH! NO GETTING RAMPANT
DRESSED PROPERLY IS A
MAJOR CAMPAIGN—THE DOOR
BELL! THAT'LL BE DADDY'S
SUITS...

JACK! OH, NO!

I'M A LITTLE
EARLY, PEGGY
—ER—
SOMETHING
WRONG'S

WAINWRIGHT CLINIC

Clinic Building—4th Ave. Main
WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

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Every Thursday from 2 p.m. to
5 p.m. Appointments to be made at
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Authorized Agent to receive de-
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Alta. Gov't. Insurance and Hall
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EDMONTON ALBERTA

G. F. WILLOUGHBY
Optometrist
AT WAINWRIGHT
EVERY SECOND SATURDAY
Appointments at Walker's Jewelry

Check Your PRINTING Needs TO-DAY

We can execute anything
from a post card to an auc-
tion sale poster, and whether
your order is large or small,
you receive the same courte-
ous prompt, efficient ser-
vice. Check the list below
and phone 19. A representa-
tive will be pleased to call
on you and assist you in any
way possible.

- ☐ Announcements
- ☐ Annual Reports
- ☐ Blotters
- ☐ Business Cards
- ☐ Commercial Forms
- ☐ Concert Tickets
- ☐ Dodgers—all sizes
- ☐ Envelopes
- ☐ Financial Statements
- ☐ Folders
- ☐ Index Cards
- ☐ Invoices
- ☐ Labels
- ☐ Letterheads
- ☐ Posters
- ☐ Promotion Literature
- ☐ Price Lists
- ☐ Programs
- ☐ Social Stationery
- ☐ Tags
- ☐ Tickets
- ☐ Time Tables
- ☐ Time Sheets
- ☐ Wedding Invitations
- ☐ Window Cards
- ☐ Or what have you?

The Irma Times

Dancing Every
Saturday Night
In Viking

Make Hunting A Safer Sport

At least 95 per cent of all hunt-
ing accidents each fall can be
avoided if every hunter acquaints
himself with the fundamentals of
safe gun handling and constantly
practices them. These fundamen-
tals are simple and serve a dual
purpose: they help keep hunting a
safe sport and make for better
marksmanship.

There is no excuse for careles-
sness in gun handling, whether the
weapon is loaded or not. The car-
dinal rule of gun safety is "treat
every gun with the respect due a
loaded gun." Always remember—
never point a gun at anything you
do not want to shoot. Never leave
your gun unattended unless you
load first. Never climb a tree or
a fence with a loaded gun.

Carry only empty guns—taken
down or with the action open—
into your automobile, camp or
home. Whenever you pick up a gun
indoors or outdoors, always first
point the muzzle in a safe direc-
tion and examine the piece care-
fully to make sure whether or not
it is loaded.

Pointing a loaded gun towards
a companion is the unpardonable
sin of shooting ethics. Do it just
once and you have lost the respect
and comradeship of your friend,
and branded yourself a thought-
less novice or a careless, dangerous
shooter with whom it is unsafe to
go afield.

It is a compliment to be invited
to go hunting with an experienced
hunter. It means he believes you
will observe all safety rules and
practice good sportsmanship. Do
not let him down by taking chances
and you'll help make hunting a
safer sport. It's just as easy to be
careful as careless.

Poultry Disease Cure Discovered

'WATERBELLY' SAID TO
RESULT FROM
SODIUM SALTS EXCESS

A remedy for a serious poultry
disease—"waterbelly"—has been
found by an Alberta pathologist.
Dr. H. Bigland, pathologist
in poultry diseases for the Alberta
Dept. of Agriculture, reports his
findings in the Canadian Journal
of Comparative Medicine.

His recommendations are being
used with great success in the
poultry industry in Alberta, Que-
bec, Ontario, and Manitoba.
The disease last year caused the
death of many young turkey poults
in Alberta.

In some cases no symptoms are
apparent; in other cases birds be-
come dizzy, drink large quanti-
ties of water and refuse food.

The condition affects poults be-
tween the ages of eight and 22
days, and can kill up to 20 per
cent of the poult brood.

From Sodium Salts
Following intensive work at the
Alberta Veterinary Lab at Edmon-
ton, Dr. Bigland traced the cause
to an excessive intake of sodium
salts, obtained from both the wa-
ter and feed given.

Much of the well water supply
on farms in Alberta investigated
by Dr. Bigland proved to be high
in sodium salts.

The practice of many poultry
raisers of adding new food on top
of old feed in the trough also con-
tributed to the incidence of the
disease.

The salt particles in the feed are
heavier than other feed constitu-
ents and filter to the bottom of the
trough. There they pile up until
the poults get a relatively large
quantity of salt at each feeding.

Prevention
Additional consumption of wa-
ter containing sodium salts aggra-
vates the condition.

Dr. Bigland recommended pre-
vention of the disease in poults by
feeding water low in sodium salts
to poults under 22 days old. He
suggested the use of rain water or
river water.

He also recommended feeding of
fresh feed in clear troughs to
young poults.

Insecticide For Fly Control

Although the fly control pro-
gram must depend on good san-
itary practice, the use of proper
insecticides aids materially. W. Lo-
bay, Supervisor of Crop Protection,
Alberta Department of Agriculture
says that for best results, insecti-
cides should be wisely chosen and
properly applied. Suitable insecti-
cides for destruction of the house
fly are DDT, Methoxychlor, Chlor-
dane and Dieldrin.

DDT: This is a good, residual
spray for use in spraying fences,
hog pens, outside walls of dairy
barns, stable, poultry houses, gar-
bage cans and manure piles. Use
1 lb. of 50 per cent DDT wettable
powder or 1 quart 25 per cent DDT
emulsion concentrate to make 3
gallons of spray. When applying
DDT in the house, use only the oil
solutions that have been prepared
with water-white, odorless kero-
sene. Other preparations may
cause streaking of the treated sur-
faces.

Methoxychlor: There is some in-
dication that the use of DDT in-
volves a potential hazard when
used on dairy animals, in milk
rooms, or in rooms where dairy
feed is stored. Use methoxychlor
instead of DDT in such places. Me-
thoxychlor is available as 50 per
cent wettable powder or 25 per
cent emulsion concentrate. It
should be used at the same con-
centrations as DDT.

Chlordane: Many trials have been
conducted by the Field Crops
Branch on the effectiveness of
Chlordane for fly control. In each
case, control equivalent to that
obtained with DDT has been ob-
tained. In these trials 4 gallons of
75 per cent chlordane emulsion
concentrate was mixed with 100
gallons of water. Until more infor-
mation is available, chlordane,
like DDT, should not be used in
the dairy barn.

Dieldrin: This is a new insecti-
cide that has formerly been used
experimentally under the name of
Compound 497. In tests by the
Field Crops Branch a 25 per cent
wetable dieldrin was used at a
concentration of 8 lbs. to 80 gal-
lons of water. Results on fly con-
trol have been outstanding and
much greater use of this material
is anticipated.

Mr. Lobay recommends that in
using any of the insecticides men-
tioned, the surface treated should
be thoroughly wetted to a point of
run-off but no further. One gal-
lon of mixed spray solution should
cover about 500 square feet of
surface. Whenever wettable pow-
der materials are used they should
be well agitated during the spray-
ing period.

Spraying of a small area can be
well done with a knapsack spray-
er. For larger jobs a power spray-
er should be employed. Although a
high pressure sprayer (400 lbs. per
square inch) may be preferred,
good results can also be obtained
with a low pressure unit (60 lbs.
per square inch.)

ONE GUN PER HUNTER RULED BY GOVERNMENT

Alberta duck-hunters won't be
able to side-step gun plugging reg-
ulations this season.

A dominion government ruling,
effective immediately, prohibits
hunters from using more than one
gun each in their annual warfare
against ducks and other migratory
birds.

The regulation stems from re-
ports that hunters, obliged by law
to plug their guns to three shells,
were using two or three plugged
guns to bring down the birds.

Under the new restrictions,
hunters will be allowed to have
only one gun within reach during
the actual hunt, although substi-
tute guns may be kept available.

At June 1, 1950, Canada's popu-
lation was estimated to be 13,845,
000, an increase of 296,000 in 12
months.

Notice

IN THE MATTER OF THE GAS
Resources Preservation Act, being
Chapter 2, Statutes of Alberta,
1949 (second session), and amend-
ments thereto, and

IN THE MATTER OF THE AP-
plication of Prairie Pipe Lines Ltd.
and Prairie Transmission Lines
Ltd.

TAKE NOTICE that an applica-
tion will be made, on behalf of
Prairie Pipe Lines Limited and
Prairie Transmission Lines Lim-
ited to The Petroleum and Natural
Gas Conservation Board, for a per-
mit to remove gas or cause it to be
removed from the Province of Al-
berta, for use or consumption else-
where than within the said Pro-
vince, under the provisions of The
Gas Resources Preservation Act,
being Chapter 2, of the Statutes
of Alberta, 1949, (second session),
and amendments thereto.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE
that the said Board has fixed the
hearing of the application for the
hour of 9:30 o'clock in the fore-
noon on the 9th day of October,
1950, at the Court House in the
City of Calgary, in the Province
of Alberta.

DATED at the City of Edmon-
ton, in the Province of Alberta,
this 2nd day of September, A.D.,
1950.

PAIRIE PIPE LINES LTD.
PAIRIE TRANSMISSION
LINES LTD.
6-13c

NOTICE

The Birch Lake area has been
for many years, and still is, a Mi-
gratory Bird Sanctuary, and the
carrying of fire arms, not to men-
tion hunting and shooting, in the
area is prohibited by law and any
violations will be sternly prosecu-
ted.

The boundaries of the area, in
the main, follow the high water
mark about the lake, as well as
taking in some added territory in
places, and as the area is being
posted with Game Preserve signs,
the public is asked to watch for
these signs and respect the warn-
ing.

IRMA TIMES

MRS. H. RILEY
Local Editor
Phone 514

Published every Friday by the
Times Publishers, Irma, Alberta.
Subscription rates \$1.50 per year
in advance. Authorized as Second
Class Mail, Post Office Depart-
ment, Ottawa.

Dear Voter:

The Irma & District Board of Trade feel that it is their duty, in their attempt to make a village which
is worthy of the people in it and the district, to give their opinion on the local option plebiscite to be held
on Wednesday, September 20th.

The Irma Hotel Co. Ltd. assured us when building, that they would give us a hotel of which we could
be proud—and they have done so, as well as show their good faith in every way possible. This gives us rea-
son to believe that when they assure us that their facilities will be enlarged to include longer dining hours,
Sunday dinners and Coffee Shop, and banquet room for clubs, meetings and receptions when their pre-
mises are in full operation, we have reason to believe that these added features will be provided.

The Irma & District Board of Trade feels that the present hotel provides much needed services in
the village of Irma and that we have facilities not excelled by any other village of our size. But to keep
what we have now is a financial impossibility unless it becomes fully licensed.

Our hotel has definitely been a factor in favor of our obtaining natural gas services because it would
be one of the biggest consumers in the village. It will of necessity be a factor in our attempt to get every-
day banking service and definitely will have a bearing on the locating of new businesses in our village.
The revenue derived from the added taxation of the hotel will go a long way in assisting to improve the
present and construct new sidewalks, roads, etc. in Irma.

Irma's business has suffered competitively with surrounding towns in the past years because of a lack
of hotel accommodation with connecting facilities—we now have that accommodation partially, and it
will certainly be a vote of approval for a fine building if we citizens now granted it the benefit of a bever-
age license. The travelling public has certainly shown their appreciation by patronage whenever possible,
we district people have shown their appreciation by patronizing the Coffee Shop whenever possible, now
we should show our appreciation by the way in which we vote on Wednesday, September 20th.

Thus you can see that it is a duty of the Irma & District Board of Trade to inform you that we have
good authority that the present hotel building will not be operating in Irma if the plebiscite rejects a
fully licensed hotel, not because the business men who own and operate it have no confidence in the
future of our village, but because we have made it financially impossible for them to operate.

This is an important question and we ask every citizen eligible to come out and vote. Please vote so
that we will have a complete cross-section of the village to make this responsible decision as to whether
or not our hotel should remain in our village or to be moved to some other town which realizes the im-
portance of a fully licensed hotel.

Thanking you, we remain,

Yours very truly,
IRMA & DISTRICT BOARD OF TRADE,
IRMA, ALBERTA.

EXCURSIONS



SUNBURST MOTOR COACHES
offer you economical money-saving
fares on their regular schedules
plus the added advantage of week-
end rates and holiday excursion rates.
For complete details always see your SUNBURST
agent first.

SUNBURST MOTOR COACHES LTD.
ASK YOUR NEAREST AGENT

For
non-stop
harvesting...



IMPERIAL FUELS

When harvests are ready and time is short . . .
remember . . . there's a dependable Imperial Oil
agent in your locality. Call him when you need
good harvest fuel . . . fast.

Remember, too . . . there's a dependable
Imperial fuel specially designed to give top
performance in any tractor or farm motor.
Imperial fuels are built to keep motors purring
. . . to give full, surging power. No stalling or
coughing . . . no loss of power when the going
is tough.

ESSO . . . for self propelled combines and high compression
tractors . . . brings out the best from your motor.
ACTO . . . gives "all out" performance from medium
compression tractors.

IMPERIAL Tractor Diesel . . . best for low compression
tractors. Gives the same sturdy, dependable power.



See your

IMPERIAL OIL AGENT

RELIABLE,
COURTEOUS and
EXPERIENCED SERVICE
rendered by all our Country
Elevator Agents

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.





HIGHER PAY FOR TEACHERS - BETTER TRAINED MINDS - BETTER PRODUCTIVITY - MORE PROSPERITY FOR ALL - HIGHER PAY FOR TEACHERS. LET'S START AT THE BEGINNING!

Clip and mail to your MLA.



THRESHING BARLEY

To obtain molting premiums barley must be harvested and threshed with particular care. Searle Agents have complete details of how the farmer can avoid losses in handling barley.

See the nearest Searle Agent.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.

Want Ads

FOR SALE—Bred sows, \$80.00. Also boars ready for breeding. Trafalgar Stock Farm, Ph. 911. Wainwright, 15-6p.

FOR SALE—used Furnace and some windows. Mrs. J. C. McLean.

FOR SALE—12 ft. pull-type Oliver combine with motor attachment and pick-up, in good running shape. V. Hutchinson, ph. 25.

Kiefer's Shows

Friday, September 15
"Date With Judy"
Wallace Beery, Jane Powell and Elizabeth Taylor.
Family Picture in Technicolor.

Friday, Sept. 22 Adult
"The Street With no Name"
Mark Stevens, Lloyd Nolan
Extra: "Battle of Korea"

Delicate Tanks

Toronto, Ont.—Heard at the old armories, as small boys played on a row of tanks. "Get off those tanks. They're spike-moustached." "Why should they?" demanded a bystander. "They might break them!" said the sergeant.

Lower License Costs Urged by AMA

Demands for a substantial reduction in Alberta's motor license plate fees are growing in volume, according to officials of the AMA. The fact that the provincial government has taken in more than \$45,000,000 from the disposal of oil leases in the past two and a half years is pointed to as a further reason why long overdue car license plate cuts are fully warranted. Officials of the AMA claim that over a long period the province

collected from motorists \$30,000,000 more than it spent on highways. Even now, the outlays on highways are little in excess of the total revenues from motorists, including the gasoline tax revenue. The AMA has announced that it will continue its campaign for a substantial reduction in license plate fees. It points out that if a request made to the cabinet had been granted, car owners would have been saved at least \$500,000 in license costs this year.

Home Rule

Dear Lake, Nfld.—This former pulp and paper "company town" has voted for self-administration with the full consent of the company concerned (Bowater's). St. John's is the only other self-administered community in the entire province.

To Those Medical Critics

London Ont.—Drs. Evan and Wilfrid Shute, discoverers and developers of the holly-disputed "vitamin E" therapy for heart disease, announce that Lancet, famous British medical journal, now carries advertisements for "vitamin E for cardiovascular disease," indicating their therapy is "accepted" by British medicine.

Farm Labor

During the years since the close of the war, appreciable numbers of Polish Veterans and D.P.'s have been brought to Canada and placed on farms in various provinces by co-operation between the Dept. of Labor at Ottawa and the Provincial Dept. of Agriculture. Some of these persons have remained in agriculture and some have gravitated to other industries. In general, it may be said that these workers were reasonably satisfactory and that they filled a need. During the last year the number immigrating under this arrangement has greatly declined, and it is anticipated that the International Refugee Organization, which was looking after these people in Europe, will discontinue its operations early in 1951. When this occurs the movement of D.P.'s will probably cease. In the mean time, some are still available as are also Italian farm workers. These people come as single males, married couples with or without children, and single girls as domestics.

At the moment it is not certain that any more D.P.'s will come to the Province. Whether or not they do will depend to some extent on the demand from farmers for this type of assistance. Farmers, therefore, who could use such immigrants for full-time employment should contact this office immediately. We are not at the present accepting signed applications for these requirements immediately. These people are for year round employment only and those intending to keep them for short periods should not request them. —N. A. Chomik, District Agriculturalist, Ryley, Alberta.

Avoid Cracked Grain During Harvest

A. M. Wilson, Alberta's Field Crops Commissioner, says that each year farmers of Western Canada lose thousands of dollars because of faulty or improperly adjusted combines or threshing machines. Because of the large amount of cracked grain coming into elevators last season a great deal of wheat was reduced in grade, and barley that would otherwise have been suitable for malting was severely damaged. In threshing that it had to be marketed in the feed grades.

Cracked grain can be avoided

if cylinder speeds and concaves are properly adjusted, says Mr. Wilson. At one time the best mechanic in the country was the separator man on the threshing outfit. Today there seems to be much less thought given to the quality of the work, and too frequently speed of operation is the primary interest. The operating manual of each combine and thresher sets out adjustments that can be made to prevent this loss. A little time spent prior to field work may save enough grain to pay for the entire threshing operations.

Advertising Stimulates Life



"Look - I've bought another day of our '51 vacation"

This happy couple have found a way to enjoy an extra-special holiday every year. How? They set enough money aside, each payday, in a B of M savings account to cover the expenses of one vacation day. This way, they avoid any last minute worries about ready cash. What's more—they don't have to compromise by cutting down their holiday or going to a second-choice spot.

START BUYING YOUR '51 VACATION NOW
AT THE B of M—
ONE DAY AT A TIME

Make sure you'll have all you need to do everything you want... don't let short funds spoil your fun. It's far easier—and sure—to provide for your next vacation this 'savings' way. Buy one day of your 1951 holiday this payday... Open a "Sunshine Account" at your nearest B of M branch.



BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

Viking Branch: HAROLD LEITCH, Manager

Irma (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday

Wainwright Branch: L. W. SMITH, Manager

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

Value Of Fertilizer

This is the time to evaluate returns from the use of commercial fertilizer, suggests G. R. Sterling, Supervisor of Soil Conservation and Weed Control, Alberta Dept. of Agriculture. Many farmers believe that commercial fertilizer does not give sufficient increase to justify its use during the dry years. Results for the last two years however, both of which were fairly dry, do not substantiate this belief. Much of the fertilized land has given a reasonable yield of grain the dry areas where unfertilized land produced very little crop. Mr. Sterling advocates leaving a check strip of unfertilized grain when fertilizing so that ready comparison may be made with the fertilized field.

Liquid fertilizers were sold rather extensively in many parts of the province last spring. Those who used this product should assess the results and compare the returns with those obtained from the use of granular fertilizers. The Alberta Fertilizer Advisory Committee has several hundred plots throughout the province where fertilizers are compared on a field basis. These plots will be harvested, and the results published as soon as all the data have been collected.

"Men at Work" Success only like work if they can watch it. have had a field day here since the huge subway construction has been creeping, block by block, up Yonge Street. One day last week 1,500 were counted busily "watching work" at the most northerly excavated section.

Clear Streets Edmonton, Alta.—A seven year plan to rid Edmonton of 12 miles of overhead wiring and poles has been unnoted in so much "oil news." Other cities will be interested in the notable improvement particularly because "underwire" is cheaper, being immune to damage by snow, sleet, wind or lightning," says the Edmonton civic authorities.

Highlights of New Defence Taxes Imposed

OTTAWA—Highlights of Finance Minister Abbott's "anti-inflation" budget.

Personal income taxes unchanged.

Corporation income taxes increased five per cent retroactive to September 1, 1950.

Liquor taxes increased from \$11 to \$12 a proof gallon, effective immediately. Tax on malt used in beer increased from 16 to 21 cents a pound effective immediately.

New 30 per cent tax levied on soft drinks, candy and chewing gum, effective immediately.

Tax of 50 cents a pound levied on carbonic acid gas used in fountain drinks, effective immediately.

Excise taxes increased from 10 to 15 per cent on motor cars, tires and tubes, effective immediately.

Excise taxes increased from 10 to 15 per cent on variety of semi-luxury goods, effective immediately.

Excise tax of 15 per cent levied on variety of electrical household appliances, effective immediately.

Excise tax of 15 per cent levied on motorcycles and similar motor-driven vehicles, effective immediately.

Excise tax of 15 per cent levied on firearms and ammunition, except for military and police use, effective immediately.

Excise tax of 15 per cent levied on golf clubs, golf balls, fishing rods and reels, effective immediately.

No change in rate or application of eight per cent sales tax; no revival of excess profits tax; no increase in tobacco taxes.

News Items From Kinsella & District

The Rev. E. N. P. Orme christened the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Oakes of Kinsella at the Anglican Church in Viking on Saturday, Sept. 3. (Betty Marlene).

Mrs. E. Simmons spent a few days in the city during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wong of Winnipeg are spending a holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Greenwood.

The Patchwork Quilt given away at Rodino Hall Sept. 3, went to Mrs. Violet Pockock of the district. The consolation prize was won by Mrs. Vera Gamble of Minburn.

Miss M. K. Aldridge who has spent the summer at Victoria is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray.

Mrs. Wm. Gerlock of Casper, Wyoming and Miss Jean Keeler of Maidenhead, Eng., cousins of Mrs. Frank Murray, are also visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Murray's.

School re-opened on Tuesday and we are glad to welcome back the same staff of teachers.

The top tune of the Hit Parade at Kinsella on Saturday night was "Don't Play Bingo Tonight Mother." The members of the W.I. turned out in full force to attend the Bingo Game.

Australia Patents Milk Recorder

An Australian meter designer has invented what is claimed to be the world's first milk-flow recorder for milking machines. The recorder measures accurately the individual yield of every cow as it is machine milked. It registers output in pounds and ounces on a counter and also by-passes a sample of each cow's milk into a separate bottle.

The device is a time-saver. When a cow has been milked out the total reading is available on the counter. Machine cups can be removed immediately and put on to the next cow without having to wait and operate valves to get a reading as with the volume type of recorders.

As the device is of the releaser type it is possible to milk right into the transport cans and to eliminate the ordinary type of releaser used on milking machines. Milk can then be cooled either by immersion coolers in the can, or in the refrigerators, thus dispensing with the open type of cooler which is regarded as one of the main sources of contamination in milk.

"Boost Your Town"

Corner Brook, Nfld.—This pulp and paper backdoor of Newfoundland—"the most picturesque rear entrance you've ever seen"—is excited on advice to local newswriters that a national Canadian magazine will carry a major article in September on their "Boost Your Town" campaign. Corner Brook is ambitious to have a mayor, a Big Ben and become Newfoundland's second city.

Canadians Promote in U.S.

Detroit, Mich.—Fast experience in trade fairs has caused a unique promotional upset here; despite reputation as promoters, a major group of U.S. industrialists has appointed a Canadian advertising agency (Walsh) and a Canadian public relations firm (Editorial Services) to promote the 1952 International Trade Fair to be held "in the heart of mass-production America."

Newfoundland Woods Record.

St. John's, Nfld.—Through new British orders for pulp and rough pulpwood, obtained by Bowater's Pulp and Paper Mills Ltd. (world's largest), Newfoundland will have its record woods payroll in the coming 1950-51 season. American newspaper orders are also heavy and Bowater's alone will cut between 550,000 and 580,000 cords of pulpwood.

In a year the Canadian manufacturers of dairy products use forty million pounds of sugar in the production of such goods as ice cream and condensed milk.

The boundary between Canada and Alaska is 1,539 miles in length.

Waste Land In Canada

CANADIANS TAKE FOR GRANTED the large areas of this country which are not under cultivation, but to visitors, from lands where every acre which can be made to produce is in use, the waste of land here is always surprising. We know that the land which is now being used produces sufficient food for our own people and for a substantial exportable surplus. However, it is interesting to contemplate the extent to which production here could be increased should there be need for it. There are 547,924 square miles of land in Canada which are designated as "present or potential agricultural land". Of this, 271,195 square miles are occupied while a little over half of that area, approximately 143,000 square miles are improved. There are left roughly 128,000 square miles which are suitable for agriculture but which are not at present in use.

More Could Be Produced Here

Sir William Ogg, director of the Rothamsted Experimental Station in Britain, who has been touring Canada as head of a seven-man mission of United Kingdom agricultural scientists, believes that Canada could produce sufficient food for her own needs and to feed the entire population of Britain as well. Canada is called a land of plenty, and has always produced enough from the area which is now under cultivation for her own needs and for export. However, as Sir William Ogg and other agricultural scientists have pointed out, Canada has the potential agricultural resources to produce a great deal more than her present output of foodstuffs.

Britain Now Grows More

Not only could production be increased by bringing more land under cultivation, but agriculturalists also have in mind the fact that Canadian farmers could get much more out of the soil if they employed intensive methods of cultivation. Interest in soil and moisture conservation and in improved methods of cultivation has increased in recent years, but much more could be done in this respect. During the last war, Canada showed that enough food could be produced here to provide large amounts for export to less fortunate nations. If there were maximum production the figures of that period could be greatly exceeded. This potential agricultural production is another of the natural resources which promise to be of value not only to Canada but to other nations in the years to come.

By Chance Town Turned Into Tree-Dotted Oasis

EATONIA, Sask.—Citizens of this town 160 miles southwest of Saskatoon have turned their community into a tree-dotted oasis on the bald prairie.

Abundant water supply made the change possible. For that Eatonians can thank a chance decision by Canadian National Railways to move its roundhouse from Eaton to Kindersley.

To supply the roundhouse, water had been pumped from a flowing well two miles northwest of the town. In 1927 when the roundhouse was moved, town officials leased the water supply.

Water lines were laid through the town and Eatonians residents had running water when few places of its size in Saskatchewan had such service. Gradually the town became a place of lawns and gardens and tree-lined streets.

SCHEME DID NOT WORK

BRANDON. A new wrinkle in bad-checke passing failed to fool Brandon merchants. The court was told that Arthur Reinhold Emisch started a bank account with 50 cents, raised the figure in his bank book to \$744.50, then tried to use it as proof of solvency in presenting a \$200 cheque to a storekeeper.

HUGE INSTRUMENT One of the most unwieldy musical instruments was the octobass, invented in France in 1849. It was 73 feet high. Its player had to stand on a box to bow it.

A good example is the best sermon

RECIPE HINTS



Cheese Cole Slaw, with crisp apple wedges and tangy grapefruit sections is a refreshing salad to serve with hearty baked beans. Salads have grown in importance. The salad used to be served occasionally and as an extra garnish. Today they are an everyday "must" and often the main part of the meal. Salads vary from the small crisp bit of green that is an accompaniment to the heavy meal, to the substantial whole meal on one plate that may include even the dessert. The supper salad usually provides the complete first course on one plate but has a satisfying dessert to follow.

3-0 Salad

1 lb. plus 1 tsp. gelatine
3 1/2 cup cold water
1 tsp. salt
1 1/2 tsp. sugar

1 1/2 cups boiling water
6 tb. catsup
2 tb. vinegar
1 tsp. prepared horseradish (optional)
1 cup shredded carrots
1 cup shredded cabbage
3/4 cup diced celery
Soak gelatine in cold water. Add salt, sugar and boiling water and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Add catsup, vinegar and horseradish (if used). Cool until mixture begins to set. Add carrots, cabbage and celery. Pour into 6 individual moulds which have been rinsed in cold water. Chill until set. Unmould on crisp lettuce and serve with mayonnaise. Yields six servings. 2395

One Calf, Two Appetites



"Oscar", a two-month-old calf bought by an animal collector is currently being shown in Paris. "Oscar" has two heads and four eyes in one otherwise normal body. The left brain controls the calf's hind quarters while the right brain commands the front. Oscar is not expected to live since he is unable to chew any solid food. He is shown being fed milk from two bottles. In the course of a day Oscar drinks 2 1/2 gallons of milk.—Central Press Canadian.

Record Apple Crop On Sask. Farm

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask.—Irwin W. Studer, M.P. for Maple Creek who farms at Lac Pelletier, said that his fruit crop this year is the best on record.

Mr. Studer, a leading horticulturist in Saskatchewan, has an orchard of 20 acres, and said that this year apples are so thick that they actually hang in clusters like grapes. Mr. Studer said that he had picked as many as four boxes of apples off a single tree while thinning the fruit. Ordinarily there should be 48 leaves to one apple on the tree. "This year, however, it is the reverse, and there are about 48 apples to one leaf," he said.

Reason for the heavy crop this year is not only on account of the moisture, for the Studer orchard did not get as much rain as some adjacent areas. Last year there was a crop failure, and this year the fruit is coming out in much larger numbers. A bumper crop of fruit usually follows crop failure, Mr. Studer explained.

Scots Get Gift Of Canada's Wildlife

OTTAWA.—Five timber wolf-pups, 24 chipmunks and eight raccoons left Canada by steamship for Edinburgh, Scotland, the Resources Department announced. The animals are a gift from the Resources Department to the Royal Zoological Society of Scotland for exhibition at the Edinburgh zoo.

The wolf-pups came from Banff National Park, and the chipmunks and raccoons were captured in Georgian Bay Islands National Park, Ontario.

Pert Receptionist Startles Tourists

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.—Six U.S. tourists watched, mouths agape, while a pert Chamber of Commerce receptionist filled out a form for a pair of newlyweds, then leaned over the counter and kissed the bridegroom.

What they didn't know—the bridegroom was the receptionist's brother.

Tanks were first used by the British in the Battle of the Somme on Sept. 15, 1916.

Discovers Home Skin Remedy

This clean, harmless, antiseptic known all over Canada as Moore's Emerald Oil, is such a fine healing agent that Eczema, Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum, Itching Toes and Feet, and other inflammatory skin eruptions are often relieved in a few days.

Moore's Emerald Oil is pleasant to use and it is so antiseptic and penetrating that many old stubborn cases of long standing are yielded to its influence.

Moore's Emerald Oil is sold by druggists everywhere to help rid you of stubborn pimples and unsightly skin troubles—satisfaction or money back.

THE TILLERS



Harvest Workers Coming West

At Least 2,000 Farmhands Expected From The East

OTTAWA.—Harvesters are moving from eastern Canada to the prairie provinces for the grain crop, the labor department has announced.

At least 2,000 farmhands are expected to make the annual trip with the bulk of the movement coming in late August.

Heaviest crop is expected in Saskatchewan, and about 1,000 eastern workers will be moved there. Manitoba and Alberta will require at least 500 each.

This year, the crop is expected to be considerably heavier than last year though somewhat later. The overall demand for help may be considerably increased by the fact that the crop in all three provinces is expected to be ready for harvesting at about the same time. Normally, Manitoba's crop ripens first, and the harvesters then go on to the other two provinces.

All workers recruited from points in Quebec and Ontario will be dispatched to Winnipeg where distribution to prairie points will be made. Transportation is being provided for the workers at \$15 going and \$11.50 for the return journey.

Edmonton Dramatist Wins Best Entry Prize

OTTAWA.—An Edmonton dramatist, Kenneth A. Robertson was announced winner of the \$100 award for the best entry in the 12th play-writing competition of the Ottawa Drama League Workshop.

Mr. Robertson's play, Forever, 'Till Friday, was chosen by adjudicator Sydney Risk of Vancouver as the best of the 78 one-act plays entered.

Winner of the second prize of \$75 was Dorothy Pfeiffer of Montreal, for her Creative Art and Jean-Marie.

The Highest Mountain by Mary O'Meara of London, Ont., won for its author the third prize of \$50.

Well done is better than well said

Arctic Conqueror



An 11-day battle with tough Hudson Bay ice that many times threatened to engulf and crush the sturdy supply ship Regina Polaris was described recently by her master, Capt. T. C. Hannerman, O.B.E. In a message from Churchill, while other ships many times her tonnage remained outside the grip of the massive icebergs, the Regina Polaris pushed her way through to be the first vessel into Hudson Bay this year.

Canadian Clubs In New York Help Manitoba

The Manitoba Flood Relief fund was increased by a donation of \$7,052.50 from three Canadian societies in New York City.

The cheque was received by Hon. F. F. McWilliams, lieutenant-governor, with a covering letter which noted that "Canadians and friends of Canada in New York were appalled at the damage and hardships inflicted on the people of Manitoba as a result of the recent widespread floods."

The letter was signed by E. B. MacKenzie, president of the Canadian club of New York; Mrs. Carleton Sawyer, president of the Canadian Women's club of New York, and Kenneth C. Ball, president of the Canadian Society of New York.

A survey shows that 22 per cent. of women consider "faithfulness" the most important quality in a husband.

Year in year out quality has always been and will always be the first consideration with

"SALADA" TEA

To shareholders of

C.P.R.

and other Investors and "Traders"

Our "Investment Securities Review" for August (just off the press) contains a factual story of the C.P.R. from the investors' point of view. Fifty years ago it was said that "In the eyes of the World, C.P.R. means Canada." Present shareholders may not be so well aware of that fact. The "Investment Securities Review" brings facts about C.P.R.—right up to date.

"Investment Securities Review"

also contains approximate current prices of leading Canadian Bonds and Stocks and Mining and Oil shares. As a reference it is most useful. Don't hesitate to write or phone for a complimentary copy.



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50-9

—By Les Carroll

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

An Official Letter

Special Award For
Chris' Brewery.

By Samuel Campbell

THE address on the important-looking letter with the blue seal on the back read: Captain Charles Christopher Stevenson, Tugboat—Trail Blazer, Pier No. 27.

Old Chris held the letter in one hand and with the other scratched a shaggy eyebrow and pushed his old weather-beaten hat far back on a balding pate. While he had been in the city making final arrangements about purchasing two new shiny life preservers and a set of chrome-plated letters which spelled "Trail Blazer", the mailman had shoved this letter under the window sill of the tugboat's small but spotlessly clean cabin.

"Charles Christopher Stevenson", he mused. It was so long since anyone had called him anything but Chris that he had almost forgotten he possessed the Charles and Stevenson.

"Ahoy! Don't hit any telegraph this afternoon, eh?" Chris shoved the letter deep into a pocket of his jacket, intending to open it later, and turned to see the owner of this gruff voice. He was walking spryly along the dock, and Chris recognized him as one of his cronies. . . . one who had spent many a pleasant winter evening in the Trail Blazer's warm cabin playing checkers or just talking about the sea and listening to the wind.

But now the ice in the bay was floating out to the lake; the sun was glistening on the white wings of hovering gulls; spring was in the air and Chris' fingers were itching to hold the helm of his 25-year-old pride and joy and ease her out through the channel into the open waters of the Great Lakes.

"She looks mighty shipshape," said old Marty, crowding the captain's paint and winter-cleaning job. "How'd yuh like a passenger on your first trip of the season?"

"Nopel!" replied Chris, firmly but friendly. "You oughta know I always lake that first one alone. Kinda superstitious about it, I guess."

"Well, 'good sailin', Chris," and old Marty went about his own little business of boat repairs.

Just about noon, with black smoke

belching from her newly painted funnel, the Trail Blazer cleared the quiet waters of the harbor and nosed into the choppy white caps of Lake Ontario.

Aboard, Chris was captain, wheelman, stoker, cook and everything else it takes to run a tugboat. His garage scow now pretentious about fetching a quarter million dollar yacht, the Silver Lark, from her winter quarters on the other side of the lake to her summer home at the yacht club.

This was the job he was out on now, and half way across the lake he began to wish he was safely back tied up at pier 27.

The Trail Blazer had run into an unexpected squall of snow and freezing rain. Chris complimented himself for having had no windshiled wipers installed. Otherwise he would never have been able to steer his course.

Suddenly there was a roar and a spluttering cough. Then the silhouette of a glider flopped down into the boiling waters just ahead of the tugboat. Old Chris strained his eyes to see what he knew in his mind had already happened. He saw the wreckage floating to the starboard. A small silver moth had plummeted into the lake and was sinking rapidly. Clinging desperately to the fuselage were a man and a woman, frantically calling for help.

Chris was old now, but once he had "sailed round the Cape" in a Clipper ship. His quick presence of mind as a seaman told him what to do.

He drew as close as he dared with his tugboat and threw the man a line and the two new life preservers. Dragging them through 25 feet of icy water, he soon had the couple wrapped in warm blankets and drinking hot coffee in his cabin.

"Johnson's my name, William H.," said the man, "Department of Marine Transport. This is my wife. We were flying to Buffalo for the weekend and got caught in the storm."

Johnson said a great deal more than this, of course. He talked all the time and he said more than he went as far as to say that he would personally see that Captain Christopher Stevenson was given a special award for his bravery in the rescue.

When they reached the Life Saving Station, Johnson and his wife waved good-bye to Chris, still smothering him with gratitude and praise. The last words he said were: "A fine, seaworthy tugboat, captain. The best afloat on the lakes."

Old Chris chiggered over to pier No. 7 and moored the tug. He sat on the deck, feeling good inside, and shoved his hands deep into his pockets. He felt the letter, opened it and read:

Dear Sir:

It is with much regret that I have to inform you your tugboat, Trail Blazer, has been condemned by the harbor commission inspectors and deemed unseaworthy.

You will keep your boat tied up at pier No. 27 until further notice. Meantime, it is my duty to warn you that any voyage either in the bay or on the lakes will constitute a serious menace not only to your own life but also to any passengers you may happen to carry.

Sincerely yours,
William H. Johnson,
Department of Marine Transport.
(Copyright Western Newspaper Syndicate)

Announce New Lieut.-Governors

OTTAWA.—Prime Minister St. Laurent announced appointment of new lieutenant-governors for Prince Edward Island, Quebec and British Columbia, all effective Oct. 1.

Prince Edward Island: T. W. L. Provine, Charlottetown.

The appointments:

Quebec: Hon. Caspar Fautoux, former speaker of the house of commons.

British Columbia: Clarence Wallace, Vancouver.

Soldier Commended For Brave Conduct

EDMONTON.—Western army command announced 26-year-old Cpl. T. E. White of Verdun, Que., has been awarded the King's commendation for brave conduct in saving a man from drowning.

Cpl. White saved the life of H. Burrows who was caught in a whirlpool while swimming in Lake Athabasca in northern Alberta last summer. He found the unconscious swimmer after repeated dives and revived him on shore after 10 minutes of artificial respiration.

PERMITTED TO MOVE INTO HIS OWN HOUSE

TORONTO.—Elmer Burrows finally got permission to move into his own house after four years' wait. Burrows had been living with his wife and two children in two rooms while another family lived in his six-room house. Recently he got a court order giving him possession and evicting the occupants.

Hunting Dares Set For Sask.

REGINA.—Southern Saskatchewan hunters will take to the fields and marshes in search of ducks and geese Monday, Oct. 2. Dates for this year's open seasons on waterfowl and upland game were announced in a bureau of publications release by E. L. Paynter, game commissioner for the department of natural resources.

They showed that sportsmen will have the full eight weeks with gun and dog on the hunt for ducks and geese. Seasons on both in the south end Nov. 25.

Monday, Sept. 25, will mark the opening of the game bird season in the northern areas and hunters there may open fire on ducks, geese and sharp-tailed grouse. Open season on other game birds, Hungarian partridge, ruffed grouse and ptarmigan, gets under way a week later.

The bag limit on ducks is eight per day and a hunter may have no more than 16 in his possession at any one time. The limit on geese is five per day and possession limit is ten. The season on both birds is the same. In the northern area, roughly that part of the province north of highway number five from Kampanak to Lloydminster, the season is open Sept. 25 to Nov. 18. South of highway five, the season is October 2 to Nov. 25.

The open season for sharp-tailed grouse, is Sept. 25 to Oct. 23 in regions two and three north of highway five. For the rest of the province, excluding the southwest corner, the season is open only three weeks—October 2 to Oct. 31. This latter season excludes region seven in the southwest, which roughly is bounded on the east by highway number four from the international border to Rosestown, and on the north by highway number seven from Rosestown to Alton.

The bag limit is five sharp-tailed grouse per day and possession limit is 10. In the northern area which has the longer season, bag limit is 20 for the season. South of highway five, excepting region seven, residents may shoot 10 or less sharp-tailed grouse but may bring their season's bag up to 20 if they travel north of highway five to do their shooting.

The regulations concerning sharp-tailed grouse are not to be confused with square-tailed or penated grouse. The true prairie chicken, upon which birds there is no open season.

The season on Hungarian partridge is October 2 to 9, inclusive, in the area south of a line roughly bordering through Prince Albert, and again excluding region seven in the southeast. The northern boundary is traced out by the C.N.R. line from the Manitoba border to Tisdale, Highway 35 from Tisdale to White Fox, and Highway 35 from White Fox through Prince Albert and west to the Alberta border. The bag limit on Hungarian partridge is three per day and six for the season. Hunters can have no more than three in their possession at one time.

Regulations on ruffed grouse are similar to those on Hungarian partridge. The season is open the same time—October 2 to 9—while the bag limit is three per season and possession is three at one time. The area, however, includes a larger district in the north (region two), and excludes a greater portion of the south. The area excluded is that south of highway seven and 15 from the Alberta border to Raymond, and west of highway 35, 22 and six from the international border to Raymond.

The season on ptarmigan extends from Oct. 1 to Jan. 31, 1951, and applies to the whole of the province, frequented by the birds. Bag limit is 10 per day and 30 for the season. A hunter is allowed to have no more than 10 birds in his possession at one time.

An additional regulation requires that all hunting shotguns be in the province be plugged so that magazine cannot carry more than two shells between Sept. 1 and Nov. 30. License fees remain at \$2 for residents and \$10 for Canadians not residing in Saskatchewan. Fees for aliens is \$25.

HOUSING CONFERENCE

OTTAWA.—Housing laws and how to make good use of them will be the theme of a two-day national conference to open here Oct. 6. Alan Armstrong, executive director of the Community Planning association of Canada, said.

PEGGY

DO YOU REMEMBER THAT GIRL WHO STRAYED FROM THE PATH? YES, SHE WAS ADORABLE! I WORE IT ON MY DAILY DATE WITH DAVE SATURDAY, AND TO MY UTTER HORROR, NOT A GIRL WAS WEARING THE SAME HAT!



Duck Hunting

As time draws near for the sportsmen, who wait anxiously to invade small and large areas of water across the prairies in search of the mallard duck, the above scene will be a frequent delight, as it is reported that ducks are plentiful.

Western Briefs

New Brick Plant
ESTEVAN, Sask.—The Saskatchewan Government is building a new \$400,000 brick plant at Estevan. It is the oldest in the province, able to operate all year-round.

Drop In Radio Licences
REGINA.—Rural radio licence sales were down compared with last year's figures according to a release from the Regina office of the district superintendent of radio. Sales were up in cities and towns and there appeared to be no valid reason for the drop in rural sales, the release said.

To Complete Link
SEDLBY, Sask.—The village council of Sedley is authorized by the local government board to raise \$3,000, repayable in 10 years at three per cent, to finance the completion of a community memorial link. Sedley is about 35 miles southeast of Regina.

Coach Of P.A. Minto
SASKATOON.—Jimmy Wilson, former star in Saskatchewan Junior and senior hockey, was named coach of Prince Albert Minto of the Northern Junior hockey league. Wilson succeeds Don McCullough, the Moose Jaw man who pulled Minto into the Saskatchewan final against Regina Pats last spring.

Pronounced First Vows
GRAVELBOURG, Sask.—Word has been received that Alain Piche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Piche, pronounced his first vows in the Order of the Oblate Fathers at the Oblate Novitiate, St. Norbert. Mr. Paul Piche, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Piche, Kelowna, B.C., made his entry the same day at the Novitiate.

Grade And Yield Down
WINNIPEG.—Frost damage to Manitoba grain will be reflected in both grade and yield in many areas, Manitoba pool elevators said in a weekly crop report. The report said full extent of the damage may not be known until fairly representative samples of all grains are available from the affected areas.

New Plant To Handle Manitoba's Wild Rice Crop

WINNIPEG.—Resources Minister McMillan said Canada's first wild-rice processing and packaging plant is under construction at Lac du Bonnet, Man. It will be ready to handle this year's crop.

Manitoba wild rice is considered the best in the continent. In the past it has found a large market in the United States but has always been sold unprocessed.

The plant, involving a capital investment of about \$25,000, is privately-owned. It will handle about 200,000 pounds of rice a season.

PRODUCTION FALLS

Ice cream sales are losing its popularity. The bureau of statistics reported production of the frozen sweet in the first seven months of the year fell more than 1,000,000 pounds—from 15,428,000 in 1949 to 14,997,000.

The average college-trained American man in a lifetime will earn \$93,000 more than the non-college man.

Brook Trout From Alberta In Sask. Waters

REGINA.—Anglers will be glad to know that eastern brook trout were planted this year at many points throughout Saskatchewan, according to a bureau of publications news release.

At H. MacDonald, provincial supervisor of fisheries, announced that eastern brook trout fingerlings, procured from Alberta on an exchange basis, were recently stocked in 12 streams in the province.

He said two lots of fingerlings, totalling between 25,000 and 30,000, were transferred from Calgary to the Fort Qu'Appelle hatchery in the fisheries branch's live fish distribution unit. The first lot was transferred June 22, the second lot, July 11.

From the Fort Qu'Appelle hatchery the trout fingerlings were stocked in the following streams: Maple Creek, Dr. Hart's lake, Greenbush river, Overhill river, Prairie river, Battle Creek, Swift Current Creek, Connell Creek, Caribou Creek, White Gull Creek, Steward river and Cold river.

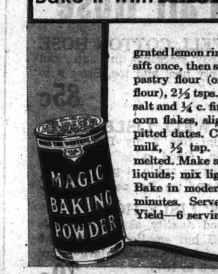
GIVEN VACATION

About 1,500 Norwegian housewives were given two-week vacations at mountain resorts at the expense of the Norwegian Trade Union Holiday Association.

VULECARDS, Box 2104, Regina, Sask.

Success Tip—Bake it with MAGIC!

grated lemon rind and 1/2 c. orange juice. Mix and sift once, then sift into a bowl. 1 1/2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 2 1/2 tps. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 c. fine granulated sugar. Mix in 1/2 c. corn flakes, slightly crushed, and 1/2 c. cut-up pitted dates. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, 1/2 c. milk, 1/2 tsp. vanilla and 1/2 lb. shortening, melted. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Turn into prepared dish. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 40 minutes. Serve warm, with pouring cream. Yield—6 servings.



DATE-ORANGE PUDDING

Combine in a greased casserole (6-cup size) 1/2 c. corn syrup, 1 the.

Everywhere!

BARBER

Sweet as its name!

—By Chuck Thurston

SHE KEPT STARING, SO I DECIDED TO BE A GOOD SPORT... I NODDED AT HER HAT AND POINTED TO MINE. SHE MUST HAVE THOUGHT I WAS COMPLETELY WHACKY!



Oil Leases Net Alberta \$8,370,524

EDMONTON.—Royallite Oil company of Calgary bought oil rights on four separate quarter-sections of land in the Redwater and Leduc oilfields, totalling about 1,700 acres, were on the block and netted the government \$8,370,524.

No records were established for individual purchases. Royallite's top bid was \$1,727,100 for a quarter section (parcel 101) sandwiched between producing wells on the field's southeast fringe.

The total amount paid by Royallite, already a big producer in the Redwater field, was the largest ever paid by a private company at a government sale.

Other bids accepted for leases in and around the southeast section of the Redwater field were:

No. 98—\$502,000, Texaco Exploration Co.; No. 99—\$633,174, Dome Exploration (western) Ltd.; No. 100—\$927,174, Dome Exploration (western) Ltd.; No. 102—\$500,101, Pacific Petroleum Ltd.; No. 103—\$1,455,500, Royallite Oil Company Ltd.; No. 104—\$1,628,100, Royallite Oil Company Ltd.; No. 105—\$225,900, Royallite Oil Company Ltd.

In the Leduc field, two quarter sections adjoining recent discoveries in the southeastern corner known as parcels numbers five and six, both went to Texaco Exploration for \$226,000 each.

DID YOU KNOW?

A cubic mile of sea water contains 320 million worth of gold. The cost of extracting it would be five times that amount.

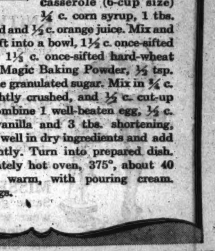
Personal PHOTO CHRISTMAS CARDS

25 for \$1.25
This Christmas send your friends and relatives a personal photograph. You can have your own cards, glossy, black and white or color. We will make and deliver the best quality of highest quality. You have choice of 10 different designs. The cost of the card is included in the price. We will deliver the cards to your door. Write for details. The Photo Card Company, 2104, Regina, Sask.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calumel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning!
The liver should pour out 3 to 4 oz. of bile into your digestive tract every day. If this bile is not removed, it will not digest. It may first decay in the digestive tract. Then you know you are not well. You are congested. You feel sour, and the world looks ugly.
It takes slow mild, gentle Calumel's Little Liver Pills to get these 3 to 4 oz. of bile going. It is ready to make you feel "up and up" like a package today! Write for details. The Photo Card Company, 2104, Regina, Sask.

Fashions Essential For Fall



Announce New Lieut.-Governors

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PEGGY





WARM, DRESSY, FALL Wool Slacks

GIRLS' WOOL SLACKS

Made by G.W.G. from good plaid wool material. Splendid finish, very smart plaids. Sizes 8 to 14 at a remarkable low price.

SPECIAL 3.98

WOMEN'S SLACKS

All wool, dark Scottish plaid patterns. Adjustable waist band. Dressy, good looking, warm slacks. Sizes 14 to 20. Pair 7.95



NEW Fall Waists

Sunny South new fall celanese crepe waists. Smartly styled in good material. White, wine, black, grey, tan and blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

SPECIAL at 2.98

NYLON PULLOVER SWEATERS

Nothing better for school or occasional wear. Ballentyne made in attractive new fall shades and models. Plain knit, short sleeves 3.95
Cable stitch, long sleeves 4.95

Clothes for the Little Tots

Warm Sweater Coats

Monarch made brush wool sweaters. Cozy, warm garment. Full zipper front. Sizes 2, 4, 6. Scarlet or open. Priced at 2.95

Wide Wale Blue Corduroy

Royal Shade. Skippy bib make. No slip shoulder braces. Red buttons. Sizes 2 to 5. At 2.19

Childs' Cotton Hose

Good 1 on 1 rib cotton hose for the cool fall days. Suntan shade. 4 ply heel and toe. Priced according to size. Priced from 43c

Narrow Wale Scarlet Corduroy

Of superior quality. Skippy make. Exceptional fit and dressy appearance. Sizes 2 to 6. At 2.98



Women's Fall Hose



KNITWELL COTTON HOSE
Good sturdy stockings in sun tan shade. 4 ply heel and toe. Sizes 9 to 10½.

2 pair 85c

WEAR WELL LISLE HOSE

Made from fine 2 ply Durene silk lisle yarn. Good wide tops. Blege shade, narrow ankle. 4 ply sole, heel and toe. Per pair 95c

MISSES' LISLE HOSE

Sarge good quality as the women's wear well but smaller legs for the growing girl who needs a larger foot size. Sizes 8 to 10½.

Per pair 79c

Women's Socksies

A Hot Special. A few pair only but all sizes 8½ to 10½ in the lot. You can certainly save money on these for now and next spring. Reg. up to 59c a pair.

CLEARING, 2 pair 49c

Men's Lined Work Gloves

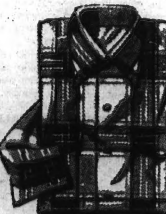
An exceptionally good lined glove. Soft horsehide suede outer, well cut, full shape. Fleece lining. Full elastic cuff.

Per pair 2.00

Men's Overshirts

Get these heavy all wool overshirts for the cool evenings and mornings. Attractive new fall plaids, so well made and long wearing. G.W.G. at Belmont.

Priced at 7.95



MEN'S Mennonite Grain

By Greb. Made from retan leather. Strong, sturdy, soled leather insole, slip sole and No. 1 oak outsole screwed and sewed. Brown or black. Plain toe or toe cap. Pair 8.50



MEN'S Camp Shoes

Made by Greb. A light, easy, flexible shoe for harvest. Sewn leather sole. Very soft and easy. Per pair 6.95

J. C. McFARLAND CO.
Irma Alta.

Locals

We can't be surprised that the gas vote was unanimous. In 1951 there should be a wonderful auction sale here of furnaces, heaters, cook stoves, coal shovels and ash sifters.

We are very sorry to learn that Mrs. Carl Larson had the misfortune to break her ankle last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Haakon Larson had their fine big house moved in from the farm last week and placed on the property they have purchased here from Mrs. J. Peterson.

These frosty nights have a familiar but uncomfortable feeling.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Robertson at the General Hospital Edmonton on Sept. 9, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Savard are visiting at Cold Lake at the home of Mr. Savard's mother.

Misses Dorothy Larson and Shirley Pyle enjoyed a trip to the city last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bishop of Westlock were recent visitors here with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Milne and family.

Mr. E. L. Stockton is in Wainwright hospital taking treatment for an old leg injury.

Miss Joan Nissen is home again after spending a couple of days in hospital last week.

The Rev. Emanuel Heuer, B.A. B.D. who is district secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society will be in charge of the United Church services here on Sunday, Sept. 17.

The Irma Branch of the WMS will meet in the church parlor on Wednesday, September 20 at 8:15 p.m. Our new study book is "The United Church Re-enters Japan." This is a very interesting and up-to-date book. All WMS friends are welcome to attend.

Mrs. Alfred Klontz of Ryley is at Irma with her mother and sisters to be near her father, Mr. Ostad, while he is in hospital. Mr. Ostad's brother from U.S.A. is also at Irma.

We are glad to see that Mannville ladies football team have won the Provincial Championship for another season. We are also glad to know that our old friend Lois Darks is one of the star players on the Mannville team.

Mr. W. Symington's father of Mannville, Mr. R. Symington, has moved to Viking where he will join his two sons in the school bus business.

Will anyone having anthem books or choir hymnaries belonging to the United Church please leave them at the church for the choir to use.

Reckless Driving Curbs Are Demanded

Menace of reckless driving on the highways again has been emphasized by officials of the AMA.

Last year there were 95 fatal highway accidents in Alberta. Unless prompt measures are taken to check dangerous and reckless driving, the number of fatal accidents may be increased this year. For the first four months of 1950, there were 2,500 motor accidents on provincial highways.

Motor club officials point out that if you whiz past other cars on the open road at 60 miles per hour, you take three times as long to stop your car in an emergency than if you were going at 30 miles per hour.

This means three times the driving hazard. You have developed four times the momentum, so that what would be a minor crash at 30 miles per hour would be a complete wreck at 60 and probably result in loss of life or serious injury.

You are four times as likely to go off the road at a curve. The faster you go, the more likely an accident will prove fatal.

Out of every 100 accidents, when driving at 30 to 40 miles per hour, 2.9 are fatal and when travelling over 50 miles per hour, 9.1 are fatal.

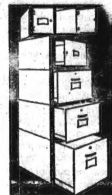
You Can Cut The Cost-of-Living



There is something you can do about cutting the family food bill... you can do like millions of other American families and save money as well as eat better with a frozen food locker.

If you live on a farm, you can store your own meat, vegetables, fruits, and poultry until needed. If you live in town you can purchase meat at wholesale have it processed and placed in your locker. You can buy fruits, vegetables, and other frozen foods at low quantity prices.

With a frozen food locker you can be thrifty without lowering your diet standards. Do in our plant tomorrow and learn more about this modern way of preserving food. You'll find us friendly and ready to be of service to you.



IRMA FOOD MARKET

Gratton View Hotel

IRMA HOTEL

Our Hotel is Open to All 24 hours a Day



Dining Room Hours

7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.
7 a.m. to 12 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

This is your Hotel folks, please help us to keep it operating in Irma and provide you with the service you may require now and in the future by voting the Affirmative in the Plebiscite on Wednesday, September 20th, 1950.

We cordially invite you to visit the Hotel at any time.

—FRANK DREWICKI



Boxcar Shortage

(Wheat Pool Budget)

With the prospect of a prairie wheat crop of 509 million bushels, railway cars for carrying grain will be hard to get this year. As is usually the case, Alberta farmers will be the worst sufferers in this respect.

It is 1,267 miles from Calgary to Fort William, while from Winnipeg to Fort William is but 400 miles. The railways prefer to handle the short haul grain as in actuality three carloads of grain can be handled from Manitoba while

one is being handled from Alberta. Saskatchewan usually gets the next preference and finally comes Alberta's turn.

Of course Alberta farmers have a shorter haul to the Pacific Coast, the rail distance from Calgary to Vancouver being 642 miles and from Edmonton to the Coast 760 miles, but terminal storage facilities on the Pacific are nothing near as large as at the Great Lakes ports of Fort William and Port Arthur.

Alberta farmers should make up their minds that a substantial volume of the grain they produce this year will have to be farm stored.